and hopes of years. Three-quarters of a mile west of Pomeroy the storm swerved slightly to the north, just enough to take in all the south side of the town. Where the town was are now heaps of bricks and acres of splinters, with clothing, provisions and furniture. The south wall of a brick drug store was torn out, leaving th rest of the building and the show-cases within tact, without a crack. About fifty people perished in its path through the town. Pomeroy was a place of s and confusion yesterday. No one knew the living or the dead. with little apparent thought or organized effort, and the latter lay upon the tables of an old billiard-room. Child and gray-beard lay side by side, with the un-washed ice piled above the bloody sheets with which with a large splinter piercing him from shoulder to edict had gone forth from the Vatican: "We comthigh, and another had been crushed against the mand all whom it concerns to recognize in you they were covered. A young man of eighteen lay side of a building with such force as to leave him mere shapeless mass of bone and flesh. One woman lay in a rear room with her head by her side, to remain until her right leg should be found and the shattered remains buried in one coffin. Another woman was struck by the flying sections of a roof literally crushed to pulp.

The Frost sisters, two young school-teachers, had been found lying dead under a tree where the wind had curried them, and still lay chapped in each other's embrace in this improvised morgie. In some grim jest the wind had set the one hearse in town on end, with the tongue driven full length into the ground. Wagons were used and twenty of the killed were buried to-day. Governor Boles arrived in the afternoon and was greatly affected by the awful condition of things.

DAMAGE IN CENTRAL NEW-YORK. WAYNE COUNTY VISITED BY A VIOLENT ELEC-TRICAL STORM.

Lyons, N. Y., July 8 (Special).-One of the most violent storms that ever visited Wayne County, accompanied by high wind, heavy thunder and vivid lightning, began at about 11 o'clock this morning. The streets were turned into rivers, half the cellars in the village were filled, yards submerged, and a large amount of merchandise stored in cellars was raised. the steeple. The Robinson sash and blind factory on Phelps-st, was caught by the wind and twisted out of shape. Orchards were blown down, farm buildings struck by lightning and wind, and a great deal of damage done. Crops suffered severely from the storm, and a large amount of hay which had been cut was spoiled. Uncut grain whis washed out and lodged in the mud. Low lands were submerged and high lands badly washed out. At half-past 2 the sun was shining again.

FORETOLD BY THE WEATHER BUREAU. THE TORNADO PREDICTED TWENTY FOUR HOURS IN ADVANCE OF ITS OCCURRENCE.

Washington, July 8 .- The following special bulletin has been issued with reference to the recent disas-trous tornado in Iowa. It will be noted that the Bureau asserts that it foretold this calamity twentyurs in advance: United States Department of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, D. C., July 8, 1893

Special Bulletin: Referring to the occurrence of the recent tornadoes in the West, attention is called to the fact that these destructive storms have been unusually and severe during the present season. During February tornadoes were reported from Mississippi and Louislana; during March from Alabana, Georgia, and Missispil, Louislana; Arkaneas, Missouri, Indiana and Kentucky; during April from Ohio, Illinois New-York, West Virginia, Iowa, Arkaneas, Indian Territory, Oklahona, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, South Dakota, Texas, Georgia, Alabana, Louislana, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin and Tennessee; during May from North and South Carolina. tucky; during April from Ohio, Illinois New-Fork, West Virginia, Iowa, Arkansas, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Nebrasia, South Dakota, Texas, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin and Tennessee; during May from North and South Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi, Arkansas, Indiana, Ohio, Iowa, South Dakota, Minnesota, Michigan, Missouri, Kansas, Nebrisha, Kentucky; during June, from Missouri, Kansas, Nebrisha, Kentucky; during June, from Missouri, Kansas, Nebrisha, Kentucky; during June, from Missouri, Kansas, Nebrisha, We come as the representatives of 51.750 people, whose names and during July from Iowa. Indiana, Georgia and Texas; and during July from Iowa. It is estimated that about 170 lives have been loss and It is estimated that around 170 property destroyed. The most destructive of these storms, those challing the greatest loss of life and property, were those of March 3, in Mississippi; April 11-12, in Missouri; April 25, in Oklama, May 93 in Michigan, May Mississippi; April 11-12, in Missouri; April 23, in Okiahome; April 28, in Texas; May 23, in Missigan; May
25, in Missouri; June 21, in Kansas, and that of July 6
in Iowa. This has sform exceeds all previous ternadors
in the number of lives lost since that of March 27, 1820.

the greater number of these cases the Weather Bureau has given warning from twelve to twenty-four urs in advance, and in the case of the lown messages were sent the preceding night to every Weather

gone downstairs a few minutes before. Katle Benedict, eighteen years old, daughter of the owner of the bouse, was knocked senseless, but soon recovered.

HEAVY RAINFALL IN WISCONSIN.

Baraboo, Wis., July 8 .- A deluge of water, such as was never before seen in this vicinity, fell just night, flooding almost the entire city. Stumps of trees, sidewalks and outhobers were floating through the principal streets this morning. In some places people water. Others could not get to their barns to feed their stock except in boats. Heavy weshou's are re-ported between here and Medison, and traffic on the Northwestern is at a standstill. The damage to standing grain is very heavy.

ORGANIZING FOR RELIEF WORK.

Souts City, Iowa, July 8.-The work of organization Soutx City, Iowa, July 8.—The work of organization for relief of the tornado sufferers at Pomeroy is being Corrigen began several years ago. The information correct that the Fropaganda, to which the case had been that the Fropaganda, to which the case had been pushed in the cities of northwest Iowa. A carload the ing, with a half dozen surgeons and a number of as against Dr. Burtsell was published in The Tribuns of supplies of all kinds was sent from here this mornnelpers: A meeting was held this forenoon, and ommittees appointed to solicit a large relief fund.

IN FAVOR OF THE FARMERS TRUST CO.

Denver, Col., July 8.-The case of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company against the American Water Company was decided by Judge Allen this morning in favor of the plaintiff. This action was brought to foreclose a mortgage of \$2,000,000. The claim was foreclose a mortgage of \$2,000,000. The claim was fought by the Central Trust Company and other creditors, but the Farmers' won the fight by priority tigin, as represented by the mortgag. The claims of other creditors amounted to about \$2,000,000 more. Judge Allen gave a priority right above the Farmers' to small creators who seld cortificates issued by Dennis Sullivan, receiver for the company. A decree for the sale of the property by a commissioner or the receiver was ordered to be prepared. Thomas Mitchell, counsel for the Central Trust Company, excepted to the court's order and gave notice of a motion for a new trial.

THE GUARANTEE HELD GOOD.

From The Philadelphia Record.

Nearly half a century ago a maiden lady residing in Roxborough purchased an axe from George Dayls, a hardware dealer in Manayunk. The ax was in constant service, and by its many trips to the grindstone was worn down until the steel blade was no longer of use. Yesterday the old lady carried the pole or head of the axe to Manayunk to have a new blade inserted. Meeting a friend, he advised her to go to Dayls's store, now kept by two sons of the former proprietor, and get a new one in exchange, as the old one was warranted to lost a litetime. The two Dayls brothers protested against exchanging, while the lady vebemently urged her rights. A large crowd soon congregated, every one siding with the woman. She finally triumphed, ond walked out of the store with a brand-new article, waving it above her head as an emblem of her victory over the firm. From The Philadelphia Record.

THE CASE OF DR. BURTSELL.

A CLASH BETWEEN ARCHBISHOP CORRIGAN AND MONSIGNOR SATOLLI.

THE PAPAL ABLEGATE REQUESTED THAT THE FORMER PASTOR OF THE CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY BE RESTORED TO

> HIS PARISH, BUT THE ARCH-EISHOP REFUSED TO DO SO.

Archbishop Corrigan, of the archdiocese of New-York, and Monsigner Satolli, the Apostolic Delegate in America. Heretofore in public print the mild term disagreement" has been used. It would seem now that the Archbishop has defied the power of the representative of the Pope, concerning whom the Apostolic Delegate the supreme power of delegating Pontiff." Apparently the Archbishop is not one "whom it concerns," The question of authority between the two men has gone to Rome.

Upon petition from members of the Church of the Epiphany, at Twenty-first-st. and Second-ave., Monsignor Satolli wrote to Archbishop Corrigan early last month "suggesting" that Dr. Richard L. Burt restored to the pastorate from which he was removed three years ago for defending Dr. McGlynn, or that he be appointed to a New-York City parish equally as important. The Archbishop has neither of these things for Dr. Burtsell, but Is said to have referred the whole matter to the Propaganda.

The Archbishop's course was based upon the factsand he rehearsed them to Monsigner Satolli-that Dr. Burtsell's case was settled three years ago by th Propaganda, and that the decisions of that body could be set aside by its own action alone, and were above the jurisdiction of the Apostolic Delegate.

The Tribune told, several days ago, how a moveent had been made to have the upper part of the diocese of New-York set aside as a separate diocese, with Dr. Burtsell as its Bishop, and how Archbishop Corrigan had, for the time at least, frustrated the plan. The present trouble goes far deeper. The facts concerning it are said to have come out first at a dinner given in honor of Monsignor Satolli in Trenton St. Michael's Catholic Church was struck three times on June 11. They were so carefully guarded, however, that they did not become known in this city until published yesterday.

The petition setting forth the desires of Dr. Burtsell's old parishioners of the Church of the Epiphany was taken to Washington in May by a committee of the members of the parish, and presented to Monsigner Satolli. This was the wording of the petition:

We, the undersigned, members of the parish of the Epiphany in New-York, wish to invoke your most in-fluential and authoritative intervention in behalf of the restoration to us as our paster of the Rev. R. L. Burtsell, D. D., the founder of our church and for twenty-three years its irreproachable and honored paster. He was removed from us three years ago to a distant

atry parish. Nothing in his priestly career deserved and only misapprehension could have led to any humilia tion of him. By his untiring energy, by the good will of the people, and by his own generosity and that of his relatives, he erected our large and beautiful church, paid off every cent of indebtedness on it and had it con-

organized schools in the discrete.

For twenty-three years he ministered with unflagging zent to our spiritual wants and edited us by his pious and triestly conduct. We feel that his divorce from the parish of the Epiphany will be forever a cause of heartburning and discontent among his loving and well beloved

of which we are the honored hearers. Among them are nearly all the parishioners of the Epiphany itself, and so widespread is the sympathy for Dr. Burtsoll that. we are confident that it would be signed by nearly all the people of New-York. Monsignor Satolli's letter to Archbishop Corrigan

Will H substitute as follows:

It seems wise to us, and it would be proper for you to restore Dr. Burtsell to the parish of the Epipanny, and If you cannot so arrange matters as to bring about this result we direct that you place him in some parish within your city limits of equal prominence and impartance to the one from which you removed him.

nessages were sent the preceding night to every Weather the Church, has not been complied with has excited allow the State, stating that severe is allowed and seemed to whise the state and the state, stating that severe is allowed and seemed to whise the box sears of Christian trouph, while the search of the search of the mean trouph, while the search of the search of the mean trouph, while the search of the search of the me

talk for publication, but he was quoted as saying:

"It seems as if the Apostolic Delegate were giving every exidence of gentle character, by tolerating the many seeming lesults offered him, so that when he takes action the public. Catholic and Protestant, will see how much justification he has for his course, and exclaim: The surprise to us is that he did not act long ago, and with greater severity.

"I cannot believe that any bi-hop would dely his power. If a simple priest did this and refused to make proper reparation for his contempt of court, he would deserve excommunication for his defiance. A hishop's acts would certainly, by virtue of his office, he more scandalous and belieus than those of a priest. It would be a clear defiance of the Apostolic Delegate."

Delegate."
The Rev. D. P. O'Flynn, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, in slxth-ave., expressed the opinion that Dr. Eurisell's case would have to be reopened by the Propaganda before he could be restored to the pastorate of the Church of the Epiplony, This seems to be the view which the Archi4shop himself has taken.

The trouble between Dr. Burtsell and Archbishop carried, had decided in favor of Archidshep Corrigan on July 7, 1810. His removal to Rondont occurred a few weeks later. Dr. Burtsell was admitted to be one of the ablest expounders of the cauon law in the United States among the members of the Roman Catholic Church. He was also regarded by his brother priests as a most exemplary elergyman, but at the same time he had proved himself to be a "fighter" when occasion arose. He was Dr. McGlynn's ad-viser and close friend during the troubles which led

stephen's. He maintained firmly that Dr. Metilynn could not be expelled from the priesthood legally for his political utterances and actions, and lead for his political utterances and actions, and line how his heart of the woman to show her "Man in the Moon" stackshirs.

Alas: The woman turned and, in an over houd volce, called to one of the men and asked him if any of that expectal kind of hose were too be had. He hunded out a boxful and held up one particularly plaining pade for the would be purchaser's hencell. She blashed and wendered what the onlookers would think of her haste. Then an idea occurred to her haste of the sale hours and actions and the hours of the stack of the his heart of his particular to her hours. She bought the stockings, and then do not have them sent to her hours, she has here in habite dancer, rather than have any one suppose her a well-bred young person of our fargeous fastes.

She bought the stockings, and then do not have them sent to her home, she has heen living in terror ever street lest through the ludiceretion of some of those sent to her home. She has heen living in terror ever street lest through the ludiceretion of some of

Sarsuparilla my appetite has been good, food digest well

it was because of his attitude in that controversy that the Archbishop desired his punishment.

The public knowledge of Dr. Burtsell's position at

that time was brought about in a peculiar way. A suit had been brought by the son of John McGuire, A suit find been orongan by the sourch while Dr. a communicant of St. Stephen's Church while Dr. McGlynn was its pastor, to restrain the Cathedral trustees from interfering with the burial of Mr. Mc Julie in consecrated ground. Objection to his burial had been made on the ground that he had died at a meeting of the Anti-Poverty Society. At the hearing in the case Dr. Bartsell was a witness. He testified that, in his opinion, Mr. McGuire had done nothing in violation of the rules of the Church re-garding Christian burial. The Church, he said, had no control over any one's political opinions, and was no law of the church forbidding me to attend meetings of the Anti Poverty Society. On cross examination, Dr. Burtsell said that he ympathy with Dr. McGlynn and was a friend of his He had taken an interest all along in what Dr. McGlynn had done. He was asked: "Then you acted as Dr. McGlynn's adviser!"

ed as Dr. McGlynn's adviser!"

I did," replied Dr. Burisell, "with the knowledge
the Propaganda. I made all the arrangements
him to go to Kome when he was summoned there,
his letter to the Propaganda was not delivered
his better to the propaganda was not deliver it,
hishop Corfigan had it, but did not deliver it,
rote the letter myself, as coming from Dr. Menn."

Olymn.

Dr. Burtsell is known in Rome as an able theologian. Before his trouble with Archibishen Cornigan he had acted as ecclesiastical connect for a miniber of priests who had had misun terstandings with their bishops, and usually he was successful in his advocacy of such a cause. One of the best known of these cases was that of Father Lambert, of Waterloo, N. Y. who had come into public notice through a pampilei which he had written, called "Notes on Ingersoll," This naumbler brought him under the disciplining red of Rishop McQuaid, of Rochester, and an appeal was taken to Rome. The decision of the Sacred College of the Propaganda was more or less of a compromise, and while Father Lambert was not completely successful. Bishop McQuaid was obliged to retire from the stand he had taken in regard to the action of his subordinate. The decision was announced at the time to be satisfactory to the Rev. Dr. Burtsell, as well as to Father Lambert.

It is Eishop McQuaid, of Rochester, whose guest Archibishop Corrigan now is. It was said at the Archiepiscopal residence hist night that he was not expected back until a week from to-morrow.

Kingston, N. Y. July 8 (Special).—The Rev. Dr. Rurtsell, of St. Mary's Church, in this city, says that he has received official notice of Archibishop Corrigan's refusal to restore him to the Epiphany parish of New York, or give an equally desirable parish to him he accordance with the direction of Monsignor Satolil. He also says that the matter will be carried to the Vatican at Rome, and he thluks this has already been done. Burtsell Is known in Rome as an able these

THE POPE STANDS BY MONSIGNOR SATOLLI. London, July 8 .- As contradictory reports still are State. United Press correspondent has been authorized at him.

to make this statement :

In conversing with ecclesiastics at the Vatican the Pope has declared uniformly that he entirely approves and will support the action of Monsignor Satolii and Archbishop Ireland.

and will support the action.

Archibishon Ireland.

The Pope has Informed these tearest him that he will crown the celebration of his Episcopal Jubilee with a historic document, which will be his spiritual testament to the Church—at once the synthesis of his policy and the programme of the Papacy for the future. This document will develop fully the Pope's ideas of society and Governments, and their relations

SMALL ENOUGH TO SQUEEZE THROUGH. THE PARSON TELLS A STORY ABOUT A MAN

WITH A CONSCIENCE. "That reminds me," said the Parson, as he took an other handful of crackers from the barrel and cut a slice from the cheese on the counter, while the proprietor of the store moved uneasily in his seat, "that

ber the time that you as a devery m mier of the thu ch

to contribute a quarter for the purpose of paying for the hymn-books which had just been bought for the Sunday school "Yes, I said, 'Brother Jones, I remember the time

the Church, has not been complied with has excited the most widespread surprise among Catholics. The

"Man in the Moon" stockings fire the latest ecronfined in each moon with black thread. These moon present, make an inch in diameter at the too of the

Michael Seery, motorman, and Daniel Mullen, con Hood's parilla Cures and I have gained several pounds." REV. W. R. PUFFER, Richford, Vt.

Hood's Pills cure Constipation by restoring the peristaltic setting of the all manager panel.

morning and held to await the result of a coroner's inquest.

Johannis.

" King of Natural Table Waters."

This renowned table water is patronized by the highest social circles both here and in England. CAN BE HAD AT ALL THE FASHIONABLE SUM-

HOOTING AT ENDEAVORERS.

AN EXCITING EPISODE OF THE BIG CON-VENTION IN MONTREAL.

DELEGATES THREATENED IN A MOB EXCITED OVER "LA PRESSE'S" ARTICLE ON THE -DENOMINATIONAL RALLIES-EN-

TERTAINING THE DELEGATES. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Montreal, July 8.-The Royal Scots are ordered out under arms in front of the Drill Hall to-night to prevent disturbance. This is because something not down on the programme occurred at the sessions of the Christian Endeavor convention last night. The singing, the display of banners and the general awaken have attracted crowds of the lower classes to the Drill Hall and tent. After the first quarter of the meeting the delegates are supposed to have come In and the doors are thrown open to all comers. Last night after the doors had been opened and both the tent and the hall were crowded, about 1,000 persons were still left outside. The article in "La Presse," a French paper of Montreal, denouncing the convention for the utterance of speakers upon the subject of Roman Catholicism, was in the minds of the rough fellows standing about, and it did not take long for an angry movement to pass through the whole assemblage. One or two of the bolder ones began to call after passing delegates and the crowd

"You come to our city and insult us," cried a circulated in Rome that the Pope has changed his pantly, repudiating the idea. He was quickly suropiulous on the school question in the United States, rounded by the mob, who housed and harted enthers In an instant the Rev. C. H. Tyndall, of the Broome

Street Tabernacle, New-York, stood at his side and, mounting the fence, began to address the crowd, which was growing in size every minute. He spoke calmly, much as he would speak in his own church, and the riot that had appeared imminent seemed to be quelled. When he stepped down, however, the disorder broke out again and a stone was hurled which struck a Montreal woman. Just then the great meetings in the tent and the Drill Hall were let out, and 20,000 persons, singing hymns and wearing the badges of the Endeavor Army, burst into the street, They knew nothing of what had been going on and the fearless way in which the women and men walked traight into the lowering mob took the rough fellows empletely by surprise, and they disappeared like the before sunshine. It was a remarkable sight, This morning many prominent Catholics deprecated the act of the mob, saying that it did not represent the attitude of the intelligent Catholics of the city. In the morning session Freshtent Clark referred to the disturbance, regretting the whole affair. He not, however, make may reference to the Rev. Mr. Karmarker's address in the tent yesterday, "Missions" was the subject of consider

Drill Hall this morning. S. L. Mershot, of Evanston,

Tissimilary life above to the world to the Prince of Place, a campaign inquisitated when in Iden the angel of the flashing swords breathed hope into broken hearts. sent watching that contribution box go around and seeing nearly everyholdy drop in a quarter. When it came to Brither Smith he put in and a dollar, and it don't know why it was, unless satan had me in its clutteres, but I said to myself: "There, now, he has pot in enough to make up for mine," and I felt of the quarter in my pocket. Just then the box came to Widow Franklin and she did not put in anything "There," said I, "now Pil have to put in my quarter. If times are hard and the children do need shee and the prospects for crops are not good this vext.

"White I was thinking this way Elder Romett passed the box to firether known and my hard to the prospects for crops are not good this vext.

"White I was thinking this way Elder Romett passed the box to firether known and to put in another half. Satan got me again and seemed to construct a more over America than lade, and the second may be said the prospects for the proving and seemed to construct the late of the proving the put in another half. Satan got me again and seemed to construct the passed the box to firether known and to put in another half. Satan got me again and seemed to construct the passed the proving the put in another half. Satan got me again and seemed to construct the passed the passed the put in another half. Satan got me again and seemed to construct the passed the passed the put in another half. Satan got me again and seemed to construct the passed to the passed the p

and period within reason of time a space's were consistent of the formation of the formatio

for home missions; and Miss E. M. Wishard, of New-York, spoke for women's work. The Rev. Dr. Rand Tha-ler, f Podknapolis: Miss "rol ne H. brookfield, of Bel. tricity. They come in all colors, but perhaps the most startling are those in which the groundwork is black, the moons bright orange and the features out.

L. and J. Howard Breed, of Philadelphia, were repulsive to the St. Lawrence Valley and slowly on the st. Lawrence Valley and slowly on the Atlantic coast and in the Middle and South Atlantic

tater she went down town again and entered the establishment where she supposed the had seen them, she avoided the salesmen and induced a twelve very old errand but to wait on her. She felt a little bit assumed of jerseff or caring to buy such peculiar.

These geometric the Rev. J. H. Wright, West Liberty, Iowa many localities, but the strongest winds were reported in the avoided the salesmen and induced a twelve very nelds. New Erighton, Penn., presiding: Methodist in the lawer Mississippi Valley and the extreme Northwest, although the day was warmer throughout the Middle Atlantic States and New England. old errand boy to war on her. She fell a little of assumed of herseff for carring to buy such peculiar hostery. The boy informed her that she had come to the wrong place; it was not in that perfectly work to the wrong place; it was not in that perfectly work to the level of the level. The large sentence of the level of the level of the level. The large sentence of the level of th



will do you as much good as the one that buys Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. This is what you get with them: An absolute and permanent cure for Constipation, In-digestion, Bilious Attacks, Sick and Billous Headaches, Billous Headaches, and all derangements of the liver, stomach

and bowels. Not just temporary relief, and then a worse condition afterward—but help that lasts. Pleasant help, too. These sugar-coated little pellets are the smallest, the easiest to take, and the easiest in the way they act. No griping, no violence, no disturbance to the system, diet, or occupation.

They come in sealed vials, which keeps them always fresh and reliable; a con-venient and perfect vest-pocket remedy. They're the cheapest pills you can buy. South and Methodist Episcopal of Canada, St. Gabriel Presbyterian Church, the Rev. W. J. Darby, Evans-ville, Ind., presiding. At the same time the Junior Endeavor r. Hy was held in the American Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. L. Sewall, of St. Louis, presiding, and interesting addresses were delivered by Miss Belle P. Mason, of San Diego, Cal.; Mrs. Alice May Scudder, of Jersey City, and Mrs. F. E. Clark. Miss Gertrude W. Wood, of Brooklyn, N. Y., conducted the consecration services.

Just as the evening sessions began a heavy down pour of rain invaded the mammoth tent and scattered the delegates in a hurry. St. James Methodist Church swung wide its doors, however, and the crowds held a lively meeting there. The Rev. J. L. Campbell, of New-York, conducted the pastors' home. commations were represented in short, sharp addresses, as follows: Baptist, John L. Campbell, New-York City; Disciples of Christ, W. F. Richardson, Denver; Friends, Edward O. Flits, Fairmont, Ind.; United Brethren, the Rev. C. J. Kephart, Lebanon, Reformed Presbyterian, the Rev. J. W. F. Carilsle, Newburg, N. V.; Methodist Episcopal, the Rev Charles Roads, Philadelphia, Cumberland Presbyterian, the Rev. W. T. Rogers, Nashville: Methodist Protestant, the Rev. H. L. Elderdice, Pocomoke City, Md. Lutheran, the Rev. Leander Keyser, Springfield, Ohio Canadian Presbyterian, the Rev. John McMillan, Hall fax, N. S.; Christian, the Rev. Martyn Summerbell Lewiston, Me.; Congregational, the Rev. Ralph W. Brokaw, Springfield, Mass.; Methodist Episcopal South, the Rev. H. G. Senddy, Longview, Tex.; Reformed Episcopal, the Rev. William D. Stevens, Montreal Free Baptist, the Rev. O. W. Waldron, Concord, N. H. United Presbyterian, the Rev. D. F. McGill, Alle gheny City, Penn.; Episcopal, the Rev. Charles J. Palmer, Lanesboro, Mass.; Methodist, of Canada, the Rev. W. W. Drewer, Charlottetown, P. E. I.; Menite, the Rev. N. B. Grubb, Philadelphia; Reformed (Dutch), the Rev. George W. Furbeck, Stuyvesant, N. Y.; Presbyterian, the Rev. J. Clement French Newark, N. J.; Evangelical Association, the Rev. N F. Swengel, York, Penn.; Southern Presbyterian, the Rev. William N. Scott, Galveston, Texas; African Methodist Episcopal, Bishop B. W. Arnett, Vicksburg, Miss.; Moravian, the Rev. C. E. Eberman, Brooklyn.

the Drill Hall J. Willis Baer conducted th roll-call exercises, the various States, Provinces and Territories responding. The exercise was instructive well as entertaining. The Rev. Dr. George H. Wells, of Minneapolis, was the speaker of the even His theme was "International Fellowship," Dr Wells is a great avorite with the Endeavorers, and he was greeted with an enthuslastic reception. The evening papers contain a statement concern

Catholic to a Christian Endeavorer from a Southern ing the attitude of the Christian Endeavor Convention The delegate stopped and responded indig in reference to the trouble last night in front of the "The Star" says:

"La Presse" complained very strongly last evening of the language of the Rev. Dr. Karmarkar in the Champ de Mass tent, construing his remarks as an insult to the Catholic population of Montreal, which, it claimed, had denver delegates. The following letter has been written

with regret that "La Presse" has con upon the unfortunate remarks S. V. Karmarkar made this morning in the tent. It must be understood that Mr. Karmarkar is a Hindu, and not a resident of this country nor that of our neighbors. The officers of the society are atly rear the circumstances. Any one who witnessed orthy Mayor and heard his tolerant remarks at the opening session will have no don't garding the sentiments entertained by this regarding the Roman Catholic religion. The delegates more than delighted at the cordial reception that been tendered them since their arrival. fore have they been so handsomely entertained, and before they depart they will express their thanks in a series of resolutions which it is hoped the French papers will copy. Yours truly, on behalf of the committee, H. B. AMES.

Charman Press Committee.

The city authorities are doing everything in their power to please the visitors. This noon the entire fire department turned out on parade for the benefit of the delegates. The park department also invited the delegates to view the fountains of the city when turned on at full power. The Mayor to-day sent an invitation to the delegates to capoy a coaching trip over the city on Monday after the adjournment of the convention. Almost all of the pastors of the city will have visiting clerky nen in their pulpits to-morrow. The programme for the day at the convention is a remarkable one. It includes such speakers as B. Fay Mills, A. W. Milbury, Anthony Comstock, Thomas E. Murphy, A. E. Duaning, the Rev. I. H. Lewis and the Rev. G. Douglas. The usual consecration services will close the convention. delegates. The park department also invited

THE NEGRO FOUGHT FOR THE WOMAN'S FREEDOM. Patrick Curry, a detective of the West Thirty-seventiast, police station, had a hard time Friday light, when he tried to arrest "Gus" Mitchell, a burly negro. Friday afternoon three negro women broke into Mary Desmond's rooms at No. 214 West

THUNDERSTORMS IN MANY STATES.

N. J.; and J. Haward Breed, of Philadelphia, were
the other speakers. Over 1.000 persons were
present.

The other railies, with their leaders, were Re the knee.

A certain young woman saw a pair of these stockings hanging in the window of a Broadway slop. At the three, she was too bary to law them, but a week later she went down town again and entered the sa tablishment where she supposed side had seen them.

DETAILED FORECAST FOR TO-DAY.

TRIBUNE LOCAL ORSERVATIONS. Hours storning. Night.

29.5

In this diagram a continuous white line shows the changes in pressure as indicated by The Tribune's self-recording berometer. The broken line represents the temperature as observed at Perry's Pharmacy. Tribune Office, July 9, 1 a. m. Thunderstorms vesterday

atternoon and evening followed a day of heat and humidity. The temperature ranged between 71 and 85 degrees, the average (77%) being I degree higher than on Friday à degrees higher tian on the corresponding date last year.
In and near this city to-day there will probably be fair and cooler weather.

Reed & Barton, SHIVERSMITHS,

37 Union Square, N. Y.

MACY

SIXTH AVE., 13TH TO 14TH ST.

Trimmed Millinery

AT ABOUT HALF PRICE. HATS AND BONNETS REDUCED TO

\$3.98, \$4.98 AND \$6.98.

FANCY LACE STRAW SAILORS, SILK BAND AND LEATHER SWEAT, BIG VALUE...... FINE MILAN SAILOR . MEN'S YEDDO TWO-OUNCE HATS.....

Cotton Dress Goods

AT REDUCED PRICES.

FINEST IMPORTED SCOTCH ZEPHYR GING. HAMS, 32 INCHES WIDE, IN SATIN STRIPES, PLAIDS, AND CHECKS; HAVE BEEN 20c. PER YARD

AN EXCELLENT QUALITY OF FOULARD SATEENS, LIGHT AND DARK GROUNDS, NEAT FLORAL DESIGNS; WERE 26, PER 176.

BEST DOMESTIC GINGHAMS, IN AN IM-MENSE VARIETY OF DESIGNS! THE REGULAR 12c AND 15c QUALITIES FINE QUALITY OF PRINTED LAWNS ON WHITE OR TINTED GROUNDS, WITH SATIN STRIPE OR LACE EFFECTS, WERE

Silks.

PRINTED INDIA SILK, NAVY BLUE AND WHITE: ALSO BLACK AND WHITE, SPOTS, STRIPPS, AND OTHER NEAT EF-PECTS; WORTH 45c. PER YARD, AT......

5,000 YARDS EXTRA QUALITY, FULL 32 INCHES WIDE, FIGURED INDIA SILK, NAVY AND BLACK GROUNDS, WITH WHITE SPOTS, STRIPES, AND OTHER NEAT FIGURES; WORTH 75c. PER YARD,

CELEBRATED TWIST WARP PRINTED IN-DIA SILK, WILL NOT CRUSH, CRACK, OR PULL IN SEAMS, CHOICEST STYLES OFFERED THIS SEASON; WORTH \$1.00. CREAM WHITE JAPANESE HABUTAI SILK, AT SPECIAL PRICES, 24 INCHES ..

27 INCHES 49c, AND BLACK BROCADED INDIA SILK BLACK FAILLE BENGALINE, SURAH AND DUCHESSE, EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

LYONS, DOMESTIC, AND JAPANESE BLACK

TAFFETAS

2,000 YARDS OF SUPERIOR QUALITY IM. PORTED BLACK TAFFETA, WITH A VARIETY OF COLORED STRIPES; COST 85c. TO IMPORT

Laces.

SPECIAL VALUES IN 42-INCH WIDE BLACK CHANTILLY FLOUNCINGS. 96c., \$1.21, AND \$1.46

NEW BLACK SILK LACE DRAPERY NETS, HEAVY AND LIGHT, AT. 72c., 78c., 96c., 1.33 JOB LOT OF BLACK CHANTILLY AND CREAM WHITE ORIENTAL LACES; WORTH 20c. TO 25c., AT.....

NOVELTIES IN FANCY OPEN-WORKED CHANTILLY LACES, 2 TO 6 INCHES WIDE, PROM

VALENCIENNE LACE DEMI-FLOUNCINGS IN GREAT VARIETY. SILK GAUZES, IN ALL COLORS, WORTH CHIFFON TRIMMINGS, IN ALL COLORS.

WORTH 30c., AT

Cloaks and Suits.

(2D FLOOR, MAIN BUILDING.) SUMMER SUITS, SIEK AND CASHMERE SHAWLS,

AND DRESS SHIRTS AT GREATLY RE DUCED PRICES. JAPANESE SILK EMBROIDERED SHAWLS AT \$1.39, \$1.99, \$3.99, \$4.99, \$7.49, \$10.81

LADIES' MOHAIR CAPE TRAVELLING COATS, WITH AND WITHOUT SLEEVES. ENTRA FINE QUALITY LADIES ALL WOOL MIDDLESEX BLUE BICYCLE SKIRTS, EXTRA FULL; BIG

300 LADIES' FINE STORM SERGE WIDE DRESS SKIRTS, NAVY AND BLACK, SOME FANCY TRIMMED AND CRINOLINE LINED, ALL AT BLACK BROADCLOTH AND CLAY SERGE

CAPES, SATIN AND GROS GRAIN RIB-BON TRIMMINGS, AT. BALANCE OF OUR IMPORTED BLACK LACE CAPES: WERE #8.99, NOW.

50 LADIES' LIGHT FIGURED COTTON CHAL-LIE DRESSES, ATLIVET TRIMMED, FIRST. CLASS WORKMANSHIP; WERE \$8.74, AT 3.80 ALL WORSTED ETON SERGE BUITS, NAVY BLUE AND BLACK, HALF BILK LINED.

NO ALTERATIONS MADE ON ABOVE GARMENT. FANCY LIGHT STRIPED WHIPCORD OUTING SUITS, NEW ETON COAT, EXTRA FULL SKIRT, NEW AND PRETTY PATTERNS, TAILOR MADE, ALL SIZES

ALL SIZES

ETON SUITS, FULL SKIRT AND NEW ETON COAT, ALL SIZES MARSEILLES DUCK ETON SUITS IN THE NEWEST PATTERNS, SMALL DOTS AND NEAT STRIPED EFFECTS, ALL SIZES;

LADIES' AND MISSES' WHITE SAIL CLOTH

VALUE \$1.00 CADET BLUE AND NAVY BLUE PIN AND MEDIUM STRIPED SAILOR-CLOTH SUITS.

ALL SIZES LADIES' WHITE INDIA LAWN DRESSES, NEW STYLE WAIST AND EXTRA FULL SKIRT, TRIMMED, BIG VALUE

BROIDERY TRIMMED SERPENTINE WAIST, WITH SASH AND FULL SLEEVE. PINE WHITE INDIA LAWN SUITS, MOIRE

86.18, \$10.06, \$14.67, 16.67 LADIES' BROWN LINEN DUSTERS AND FION SUITS, JUST THE THING FOR ETCN SUITS, 37-TRAVELLING, AT \$5.21, \$5.63, \$5.94, 6.49

SATIN-TRIMMED ETON SUITS IN BLUE AND BLACK, AT

\$10.75, \$10.41, \$12.99, \$14.99, 16.67 STORM SERGE, ALL WORSTED, TAILOR

84.88, 85.21, 86.67, 8.51

LADIES' FINE WHITE INDIA LAWN EM-

RIBBON AND SWISS EMBROIDERY TRIMMING; ALSO LACE EFFECTS

MISSES' WHITE DRESSES, PRETTILY TRIMMED SIZES 14 AND 16, EXTRAORDI-NARY VALUES \$2.28, \$3.24, \$5.21. 6.40

MADE ETON SUITS: BIG VALUE.

NO CHARGE FOR NECESSARY ALTERATIONS IN OUR CLOAR AND BUIT DEPARTMENT.